emesty with which General and Mrs. Grant gave up-terything they possessed to satisfy his creditors was oroughly appreciated by the sympathetic citizens of is country. That noble act left the family destitute, he people desire that Congress shall give Mrs. Grant teh a pension as has been given to the other widows of-l-Presidents, and that neither she nor her family should fer be without the comforts and conveniences of life.

THE REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

A FORECAST BY SILAS B. DUTCHER.

PROTECTION TO AMERICAN LABORING MEN-THE

QUESTION OF TAXATION. Ex-Superintendent of Public Works Silas B. Outcher was found busily at work in his office, No. 35 Broadway, yesterday, when a TRIBUNE reporter asked for an expression of his opinions on the questions now interesting the Republican party in this State. In reply

interesting the republican party in this state. In reply to various inquiries Mr. Dutcher said:

"I have hardly given a thought to political matters this summer, and therefore am not well prepared to answer your questions. As to the proposed plan of enlarging the representation in the State of the property of the proposed plan of the state of the property of the p Convention. I have already given it my assent as a member of the committee appointed by the State Convention to consider the quesion. Individually I believe the best results could be obtained from a small convention. One composed of one delegate from each Assembly District would I beve make better nominations than a large convention. I would be willing to trust such a convention without ever going near it. But the people favor a large convention. I pelieve in giving the people what they want. Hence I voted for this proposed plan. Now as to the time of holding the convention. If I were a member of the State Committee I should give no thought to anything the Democrats may do. I would decide how long a time to devote to the how long a time to devote to the cauvass, whether one month, six weeks or two months. and call the convention accordingly. I believe that it wouls be advantageous to hold it before that of the

What in your opinion are to be the leading issues ? "I notice that many persons talk of municipal re-form. That is one of the greatest problems now before the people. Certainly we ought to have a plank in our platform on this question which will be definite and not general. In fact our platform this year must be made up of clearly defined issues—planks which will be recognized to mean just what they say. The people want no 'taffy' and no generalities. Personally I want no 'taffy' and no generalities. believe that the term of every department head believe that the term of every department head should expire with that of the Mayor who makes the appointments se that the peeple can bring about a reform when they want to do so. I don't believe in giving the Mayor the exclusive power of appointment. The Aldei ages should have the power to confirm. The appointments made by the present Mayor of New-York are certainly no improvement over those made formerly, and I do not forget that the Tweed Ring grew up under that eneman power. The people must understand that reform can alone be brought about at the pells. In that is our safety. I think that it would be well to have every city elect a non-partisan commission, with full minority representation, which commission should report necessary legislation for the city and set as an Advisory Board to the Legislature. This is a subject, knowers, that ought to be thoroughly considered by competent men in advance of the meeting of the convention."

"What about Civil Service reform?"

"I believe in houest Civil Sorvice reform, and in practical examinations. As Appraiser of the Port, I had a good deal of experience in this matter both before and after the examinations were begun. I have seen incompetestimen appointed as the result of competitive examinations, but they were on probation and were easily got rid of. Of course en that subject we will take no steps backward. As to legislative reform it is also clear that something must be done. There might be a restriction as to the time of introducing bills and some other plans of reform devised. Then they proportion of taxation, and taxes bear harder on the poor as a result."

"What in your opinion is the leading issue !"

"Protection. On that there must be no uncertain hould expire with that of the Mayor who make

its just proportion of taxation, and taxes bear harder on the poor as a result."

"What in your opinion is the leading issue?"

"Protection. On that there must be no uncertain cound either in the candidate of the platform. And particularly protection to the laboring men. I never knew a time when there was such distress among the working people. It is largely due to the unfortunate tariff agitation which the Desocrats began in Congress. There must be equal protection to the laboring man with that given to the manufactarer. The importation of contract labor must be prevented."

"Whom do you favor for Governor?"

"I have no choice now. I think it is especially encouraging to the party that there is no strife for ascendency on the part of any candidate. I shall be for the man who will poil the most votes when the convention assembles. I notice the mention of many good names such as Andrew D. White, Judge Andrews, Justice Davis, Senator Davenport, General W. H. Seward, Cornelius N. Bliss and others. No doubt a good man will be chosen. I hope especially to see strong men chosen on all local and legislative tickets. That will be a great element of strength."

THE CHANGE AT WALLACK'S THEATRE. We have our hands tolerably full nowa-

Gays," said John A. McCaull yesterday; " what with the production of a new piece here in a week's time, and production of a new piece here in a week's time, and arranging for the production of 'The Mikado' in Philiadelphia. 'Chatterbox' I am sorry to say has been reduced by a third owing to the indistibility of the copyright laws. The piece itself is intact but the title has suffered. I found the other day that 'Chatterbox' was already in existence, so I have abandoned the 'box' and 'chatter' all short, as the French say, is what will be played here in a week's time. It is a bright sparkling piece, and afforus a magnificent opeartunity for Mme. Cottrelly a better one than she has yet had on the English speaking stage. Hopper has a new topical song and MacDonough and Plunkett whom you may remember in 'Falka' and 'Die Fiedermans' have both good parts. Unless the heat is enough to burst every thermometer builb in the city, I think we shall have a good run. Feurteen weeks as a beginning is not bad I think at this ceason.

FINDING A BUNDLE OF SECURITIES.

While patrolling at Summer-ave, and Halseyst yesteday alternoon, Policeman Keys, of the Gates
Avenue Station, found a parcel of papers on the sidewalk. Examination showed that they were the following securities: Four \$1,000 bonds of the Security Construction and Trust Company, ten \$500 first mortgage
bonds of the New-Jersey Land and Emigration Company,
thirty shares of the Capital Stock and Investment Company and 534 shares of the Acme Copying Trust Company. It was not ascertained whether the owner lost
them or a thief dropped them while making off with his
plander. While patrolling at Sumner-ave, and Halsey

BAIL TO BE TAKEN FOR ABRAHAMS. Edward J. Abrahams, the producer of " The Mikado" for one evening, was taken to the Federal Building yesterday from Ludlow Street Jail. He was in Building jesterday from Ludiow errest san. He was taken be-fore Commissioner Shields who said that Judge Wheeler had written to him postponing the hearing to Thursday. August 4. The Judge had authorized Commissioner Shields to take \$1,000 hall if it could be furnished, and if Rosenfeld, for whom an attachment was also issued, is arrested he will probably also be admitted to ball.

A DIPLOMAT OFF FOR HIS POST. Walker Fearn, of Louisiana, United States

day in the Edam, for Holland, accompanied by his wife and four children. They will travel overland to Servia, and then start for Greece so as to reach Athens in October. It is Mr. Fearn's intention to remain at Bucharea some weeks and a short time at Beigrade. After this visit to Servia and Roumania, he will make trips there from Athens once a year.

THE REUNHILDE AT COWES.

The schooner-yacht Brunhilde, Mr. John J. Fhelps, N. Y. Y. G., anchored off Cowes, Isle of Wight, last Sunday, July 26, having crossed the Atlantic in twenty-seven (27) days—a fine run. Her starting point

TWO HUNDRED LASHES ON HIS BARE BACK. NEWBERRY, S. C., July 31 (Special) .- "Jim Caskey, a negro, was taken from his home near Douglass Church, in this county, by a party of forty masked men and given 200 lashes on his bare back and ordered to leave the county within twenty-four hours. The party also went to Lee Clinton's house, but Lee was absent. These two negroes have been talking disrespectfully of some white women in the neighborhoo

REMOVING OFFICIALS IN BOSTON. Boston, July 31.-Mayor O'Brien has deelded to make a radical change in the Street Department, and as a result Superintendent of Streets Mechan will vacate his office to-morrow. He will he succeeded by John F. Dener, now employed in the Mayor's Office. It is probable that City Engineer Jackson and Sewer Super-lutendent Young will also be removed on the ground of Inconnet and

A BROOKLYN MAN FOUND GUILTY. Petersburg, Va., July 31 (Special)-W. H.

Brighton, alias W. H. Harvey, who was arrested here some time ago on the charge of forging the name of J. Walsh & Co., of Wilmington, Del., was convicted at Manchester to-day. Brighton is from Brooklyn.

Manchester to-day. Brighton is from Brooklyn.

A STEAMTUG CHASING A STAR.

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A well-known tug capitain tells a good story at his own expense, and it is quite amusing, except to the owner of the boat, who pays the coal bills. The boat left here about midnight to go down the lake after a tow. Shortly before daylight the captain espled a bright light which bore due north from the boat, and about the same time he discovered what he believed to be the lights of several tags. The first light was, to his fancy, that of a vessel, and he believed that the others were bearing down upon it. He started his boat in the direction of the first bright light at a furious speed, seeing in it a chance to make an early tow. Occasionally he fancied that be could see a red final, and thus he became more convinced than ever that he was racing for a vessel. The tag's speed was not slackened for half an hour, yet the light seemed to be no hearer than when she started. The engineer was ordered to "fire up" so eften that the boat was more like a hot furnace than a vessel, still the light was as far distant as ever. Presently daylight broke, and the captain began to look ahead in eager expectancy, for he believed that he would see a vessel. Instead, however, he saw nothing but a wide expanse of blue waters, radiant with the first glow of the morning aan. Then, and not until then, did he realize that he had been chasing a willi-o'-the-wisp, and that the supposed vessel's light was the glorious morning

THE FUNERAL PAGEANT.

(Centinued from First Page.)

oe made as quiet as desired. The common parlors are on the floor below, and the family will be able to avoid the throng.

The managers of the Long Beach Hotel have placed one of their cottages at the disposal of Mrs. Grant for the remainder of the season.

SCENES ABOUT THE DREXEL COTTAGE. THE INJURED OFFICERS RECOVERING - THE FUNERAL SERVICE ON THE MOUNTAIN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Mr. McGregor, July 31.-It has been a quiet day at Mt. McGregor. Sultry weather in the fore-noon was followed by litful rain showers and lower temperature. Mutterings of distant thunder were heard or an hour, but the storm did not reach Mt. McGregor. The soldiers who were on guard duty, however, mindful of the fate of a comrade who got knocked over by the lightning last night, sheathed their bayonets. This entry got a rather bad shock, and Colonel Grant observing his dazed condition from the cottage, had him re moved to the camp where he specially recovered and was able to take his turn at guard luty to day. General Jackson is likely to be confined to his room for a day or two, and it is doubtful whether he will be well enough to assume his official flaties before the funeral next Tuesday. He was badly shaken by the lightning, bat not scorched in any way. What bothers him most are the cuts and bruises he received through falling so hearily. Colonel Beck has entirely recovered. Every train arriving at the mountain has been heavily freighted with visitors. They all saw the body in the

cottage, passing by the coilin quickly and displaying none of that intrusvic inquisitiveness of the rolle nunters. That sort of thing will come later. He would be a hardened vandal indeed who could indulge greed in the presence of the dead General. There is something of the old spirit about that pale face, even it the sleep of death which commands homage. wonder is that many more have not come from Saratoga to look on the face of the dead man. Various reasons may account for this. Possibly it was not expected that many people in Saratoga still cling to the hope that the body will remain in state there for an hour or two. They will not believe that the summer centre of the fashion-able world will be slighted by having the body taken through it without a pause. Certain it is that Saratoga is much piqued that Mt. McGregor, which, despite its superior aititude, it looks down on, should be given every opportunity of seeing the lody, while Saratoga mus people for that purpose, must run the risk of being de-nied access to the ceffin altogether, for the family which occupies the cottage must not be too much harassed. Grant were placed on view at Saratoga it would bring thought that this accounts for the eagerness of more than a small portion of the Saratogans to have the body exposed there.

It was remarked to-day that whatever the cause, po

than a small portion of the Saratogans to have the body exposed there.

It was remarked to-day that whatever the cause, possibly some variation in the shadows falling upon it, the face showed better than yesterday.

Harrigan, Sullivan's partner, who with him did the emoanning, is much angered that any reflections should be east on the character of their work, and say—that he is willing to stake all his hopes of profit here and well-being hereafter, that the features will be in admirable condition when seen in Abbuy and New-York. He adds that it was necessary to put what he cails "bleachers," under the eyes to overcome the darkening of the skin there, which always follows death, and that it takes some sixty hours for these "bleachers" to do their work. Something in appearance like white lead could be discovered in the crevices beneath the eyes to-day.

Colonel F. Grant to-day issued an invitation to all the ex-members's his father's Cabinets to attend the funeral in New-York and asked those accepting to intom General Hancock, who would assign them appropriate postions in the procession. General Grant's former Pastmaster-General, John A. J. Cresswell, is here, staying at the Mount McGregot Hotel.

The programme for the funeral services here has been drawn up. It is exceedingly simple in accordance with the wistes of the family, and what it is known the General would hinself desire. The services will begin at 10:30; the Ninetteth Pasim will be first read; prayer will then be othered by the Rev. Bishop W. L. Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New-York; next will be sung the hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee"; the Rev. Dr. Newman will then deliver the funeral oration; after that will, be sung, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the benediction will conclude the exercises. Henry Camp, leader of the choir of Hansom Piace Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, has charge of the music, it is understood that no effort will be made to obtain the services of professional vocalists.

This afternoon a beautiful and peculia

The statement that Mrs. Grant had requested Presi-

on Wednesday:

"Supposing that Sherman and Sheridan will be among
those selected as pall-bearers, we have no suggestion to
make, unless that Johnston, Gordon, Buckner, or some
other ex-Confederate General be named.
"F. D. GRANT." The family are pleased with the selection made by the

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Referring to the regrets that have been expressed in some quarters that General Grantis not to be buried in his uniform with one of his swords by his side, and to the supposition that none of his uniforms or swords are available for that purpose because they were all turned over to the Government

because they were all turned over to the Government some months ago with his other military relies, Adjutant-General Drum to-day said to an Associated Press reporter that any or all of them are at the disposal of Mrs. Grant while they remain in the War Department awaiting the action of Congress.

ALBANY, July 31 (Special).—Arrangements here for the Grant ceremonies are being completed quietly, and draping of houses and stores along the line of the funwill be hung in mourning. Seats in windows are already renting at \$5. A committee of five Alderman representing the city will accompany the body from Mt. McGregor to Albany. After the body has been deposited in the Capitol, organizations in the procession will first pass through

GEN. GRANT'S CHARACTERISTIC MODESTY.

Washington, July 31 (Special) .- The suggestion has been made in certain quarters that a statue to Grant should be erested in conformity with a model made several years ago by one Balley. It has been said that the position of the horse which Balley modelled was approved by General Grant while he was President. This is a mistake. The statue, it is true, was intended to be placed in front of the Treasury Building in Wash lington, and some of General Grant's per-sonal friends, among them General Babcock and Governor Shepherd, had subscribed money toward erecting it. The fact becoming known

toward erecting it. The fact becoming known to General Grant he forbade the erection of the statue altogether. He said that he did not wish it.

Bailey, it appears, was not an artist of any particular merit. He was employed by the contractors who put up the public building in Philadelphia to model statues and ornaments used in the construction of that building. General Babecck got to know him and pretended to see great talent in him. He gave him a commission, but before he was able to finish the model, the shops in which it had been constructed were moved, and General Grant himself having given no encouragement in the matter, the model was destroyed. Bailey died not long ago. The story illustrates in a characteristic manner General Grant's modesty.

A RELIC OF THE VICKSBURG CAMPAIGN. Captain George W. Brown, a member of the Maritime Exchange, yesterday presented to the library and museum of the Exchange the following autograph letter of General Grant :

letter of General Grant:

HEADQUARTERS, DEIT. OF THE TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, Miss., Jan'y 26, 1863.

Commanding G. B. Prairie (Percal) Rose.

CART.: 1 shall be going down the river to morrow to join the fleet near Vicksburg and will be giad to have you convoy the stoamer in which I go. I will be on the steamer Magnolia.

Officers just up from the fleet report having been fired into by artiflery and musketry from the east bank of the river at Island No. 32. Respectfully,

U. S. Grant, Major-General.

THE FUNERAL CAR.

When the body of the dead General is borne at the head of the thousands of his old soldiers it will rest on no unworthy vehicle. Thirty coat black horses, with nodding plumes and each led by a sober suited groom, will draw an immense funeral car twenty feet high. The basis of the structure will be a large truck supporting a piatform six feet from the ground, and eighteen feet long by tweire wide. Heavy black cloth falling on every size will hide this from view. Upon the platform and rising three feet above it will be the casket, and from whose edges black cloth will slope away to the edges of the platform. On this the casket, and from whose edges black cloth will slope away to the edges of the platform. On this the casket will rose. Over sid and twelve feet above the platform will come the canopy now in use at Mt. McGregor, with curtains draped back to the malogany pillars, and surmounted by plumes at the centre and corners. Everything will be covered with the richest broadcloth and

TOKENS OF THE COUNTRY'S SENTIMENT. THE WIDESPREAD DESIRE TO SHOW RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF GENERAL GRANT. HARTFORD, Conn., July 31 .- Governor Har-

rison to-day issued the following proclamation for the observance of the day at General Grant's funeral:

Whereas, Saturday, the 8th day of August next, has
been designated as the day of the funeral of Ulyases S.

been designated as the day of the funeral of Ulyases S. Grant, and Whereas. The people of this State have manifested in many ways their wish to pay the highest honor to the memory of the great soldier who did so much to save the Republic in the time of its extreme peril; and Whereas. It has been represented to me that many of the people throughout the State desire to mark the day of his funeral by appropriate religious observances to be held under formal appointment duly made by the proper authority of the State, now, therefore, by virue of the statute authorizing me so to do, I hereby appoint said Saturday, the Sth day of August next, as a day for such religious observance in this State, and I declare said day to be a public and legal holiday in accordance with the terms of said statute, and I recommend that all hushess and all amusements be, throughout that day, everywhere suspended.

PERSOUT, Ariz, July 31.—Governor Tritle has pro

PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 31.—Governor Tritle has pro claimed August 8 a day of mourning and sorrow through-out the Territory, and recommends the suspension of all business as a mark of respect to the memory of General Grant,

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (Special).-The Republican As sociation of the Twentieth Ward, of which Genera William B. Kinsey Is a prominent member, sent this merning to Mrs. Grant a resolution commensurating the virtues of General Grant as a man, a soldier and a state-man, and expressing sympathy with his family in their trouble.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 31 .- The 6th Regiment National Gnard, of Camden, will form part of the New-Jersey brigade to attend General Grant's funeral in New-York The 6th Regiment Band will accompany General Mende Pest, G. A. R., of Philadelphia. The William B. Hatch Post, G.A.R., will also attend the funeral in a body. This post is the largest Grand Army organization in the State of New-Jersey, having over 700 members, and it is expected that one-fifth of this number will attend.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., July 31.—A meeting of prominent men of Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri, Ne. Territories to consider the proposition to build a monu-ment to General Grant at Fort Leavenworth will be held in this city on Monday next. Leading men of the Grand Army of the Republic have been invited to be present, as have also a number of prominent ex-Confederates.

CHICAGO, July 31,-At a meeting of the committee in charge of the work of erecting a Grant memorial statue In this city, to-day, subscriptions to the amount of \$22,000 and other pledges swelling the total figure to \$32,000 were reported.

ZANESVILLE, Ohlo, July 31 (Special), -Commander Brown, of the Ohlo Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, to-day issued a circular requesting all the posts in the State to send representatives to General Grant's funeral. The headquarters of the Ohlo veterans in New-York will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Caldwell, O., July 31.—Memorial services for Gen-

eral Grant will be held at the Ohio Soldiers' great reunion here on August 15, the last day of that meeting. from the Athens district, Logan, Noyes, N. P. Banks and ex-President Hayes and Private Dalzeil. As this will be the first atterance of the soldiers who followed him to Appomatrox, expressed at a popular gathering of the veterans of all ranks, it promises to be a notable occa-

Syracuse, July 31.-The following has

GRANT IN SPRINGFIELD. A COMPANION TELLS HOW THE GENERAL MADE

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] CHICAGO, July 31 .- "I roomed with General Grant in Springfield in 1861 while he was waiting to be assigned to some duty," said General Chettain recently.
"We went from Galena to Springfield together. Just four days after the bombardment of Fort Sumter we held grant, At the second meeting for the same purpose, Grant, who had been living in Galena for about fifteen mouths, presided. After the speech-making the muster roll was signed by thirty men. This was on April 16 and four days later Grant was offered the captaincy of the company, but he declined saying that as he had been a captain in the Regular Army he ought to field Grant went along with a letter in his porget from E. B. Washburne to Governor lates. In the tovernor said that he had nothing for him just then, and sent him to Colonel Mather, Adjutant-General of the State, who was a civilian, to be assigned to duty. Mather said that he had no place he could put him into, but he said that a great many orders had accomulated in his office copy them into a black book. Grant went to work, and for five days sat in that office doing the work of clerk.

"Six days later there was an election for brigadier afterward General Pope, were the candidates. stead, and Pope went away disgusted. He had been in command of Camp Yates, and the Governor appointed Grant to take this place in command of the camp Grant to take this place in command of the camp. This was Grant's first military service in the last war. The next week he went to Matton to muster in a reciment. It was there, on June 15, about sixty days after the first meeting at Galena, that he was made colonel of the 21st Illinois Volunteers. When the little man with the suit of somewhat rusty clothes, wearing an old slonch hat, appeared among the boys of the 21st, he did not impress them favorably. They thought they could do about as they pleased with the new Colonel; but seen they found out their mistake. During my intercourse with Grant at Galena I found him an intelligent, enfertaining taker. He usually smoked a short-termined place, and he would all by the hour, telling of his experiences in Mexico and in the war with the Florida Indiana."

STILL EXTOLLING GRANTS VIRTUES.

A STORY OF GRANT AND MEADE.

A STORY OF GRANT AND MEADE.

From The Pritisburg Commercial Guzette.

Colonel William H. Paine, assistant engineer of the Bridge served continuously on the staff of the Generals of the Army offuse Potomac, his chief business being to prepare the maps of the country through which the army was moving. While General Meade was his commanuer he had several opportunities to see much of Grant and study his characteristics. Colonel Paine said: Immediately after crossing the Rajidan, the first movement of the Wilderness campaign under Grant, the enemy struck our extreme right and gained an advantage. General Shaler was captured, and if the enemy had only known it there was a way open to advance to headquarters, our line being broken on the side. I reported this state of affairs to Meade in the presence of General Grant. Some of us were much aglisted. This is the conversation that occurred between Grant and Meade as I remember it:

conversation that occurred between Grant and Meade as I remember it:

Meade —in these circumstances the throwing up of carthworks would seem to be the best course to pursue. In this way we can protect the army.

Grant—We will move forward in the morning.

Meade—But the enemy will be in our immediate front. Grant—Then flank them.

Meade—Mat disposition of the troops must be made for that movement if Grant—You are in command of this part of the army, and will fight better on your own plans, than mine.

THOROUGHLY AN AMERICAN.

From The Albana Express.

General Grant was thoroughly and naturally an American. And now we find that the people loved him for just that. They might have admired his military genus. They might have been grateful for nis services to his country. They might have wondere in the unesual combination of personal traits with the maryelious events of his career. But they would never have felt that peculiar sense of personal nearness to him—that restful satisfaction in the contemplation of him as a man—had he not been simply and traffectedly an American.

American.

HIS STURDY LITERARY STYLE.

General Grant's writings are like his sturdy, firet, uncompromising and carnest character. He never indulged in ornament, in humor, in hyperbole, or persifiage. He knew what he was called to say, what he wanted to say, what his inspiration dictated that he should say, and he said it in the fewest possible words that would convey his meaning intelligibly to others.

There never was a man who se wrapped so much meaning in so few words. He was an oracle in his sententionsness, but not in the uncertainty and cloudiness of his sayings. His sentences are apothegms; his words are the voice of wisdom.

HIS HONOR UNBLEMISHED BY WALL STREET.

We cannot help referring to the sad part he had to play at the time Grant & Ward suspended payment. He came out of that ordeal with unblemished reputation, after suffering untold intery, at his mane being dragged before the public associated with such a swindler as Ferdinand Ward.

GENERAL LOGAN'S ESTIMATE OF GRANT.

From a Letter in The Independent.

As a military genius and strategist, in my judgment, he has had no equal since the days of Junus Cesar.

as to interrupt his speech. He afterward told me how fortunate it was for him that I had that cough, as he had felt his knees begin to shake, and did not think that he could have spoken another work.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

ARGUMENT FOR A RECEIVERSHIP CONCLUDED. PITTSBURG, July 31-In the suit of James McHeury against the New-York, Pennsylvania and Oldo Railroad Company, which has been in the United States this evening concluded their arguments and the court reserved its decision. The suit was brought to have the question of a receiver for the road remanded to the courts of Crawford County for adjudication.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PITTSBURG, July 31,-A petition was filed in the United States Circuit Court here recently setting forth that the receivers of the Pittsburg and Western Railway were exceeding their authority in paying out money, and were improvident in the issue of certificates.

This morning Special Master Carnahan, to whom the matter was referred, submitted his report stating that he examined all the accounts and approved of them, and also of the management of the receiver.

Boston, July 31.—Tae directors of the Chicago,

Burlington and Quiney Railroad will probably issue the Paul to-morrow or Monday. It is expected that the rights will be offered upon 50 share lots of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy instead of 100, each holder of 50 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy shares to have the right to purchase for \$555 one of \$500 5 per cont bond, and three shares of stock of the new company.

PITTSBURG, July 31.—In the United States Circuit

art to-day Judge McKennan refused the application of Henry Rawl for leave to sell the Allegheny and Court stated that it would not dismiss the petition, but would retain it for a reasonable length of time pending a hearing of the other proceedings looking to a sale of the entire road and its branches. Bosros, July 31.-A Chicago dispatch reports a rumor

that negotiations are quietly pending between the St Paul and Union Pacific for the sale by the former of the Chicago and Omaha line, the object of the Union Pacific being to seeure a direct track to Chicago. The price namer is \$25,000,000. An officer of the Union Pacific was asked about this, and he said it was news to him. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—A member of the firm of Drexel & Company is authority for the statement that

there is no prospect of a rejection of the firm's proposi-tion to West Shore bondholders. Norristown, Penn., July 31 .- A passenger rate war broke out to-day between the Pennsylvania and the Reading railroads. They nad agreed not to cut excursion rates below 65 cents to Philadelphia and return.

The Reading Company contracted to take a lodge to visit a sister lodge in Philadelphia for 50 cents per passenger. The Pennsylvania then offered a 22-cent rate on two of their evening trains, and the Reading followed with a reduction to 25 cents, tickets good on all afternoon and even MONTREAL, July 31.-The bridge between Duluth and Superior City is complete and open for traffic east to Ashland. The construction of this bridge gives the Northern Pacific another terminus on Lake Superior at Ashland. The Grand Trunk Railway some time ago projected an extension of the Midland system to Sault St. Marie, where connection is made with the Detroit, Mackinae and Marquette road, which is now completed to Humboldt, leaving only a short gap from Hamboldt to Ashland, the present most easterly terminus of the Northern Pacific. This will form a through line from Eastern Canada to the American Northwest south of Lake Superior. This route will bring Montreal about 400 miles nearer the Northwestern States.

VISITORS AT SARATOGA.

PERSONAL NOTES OF THE GUESTS-PRIVATE ES-TABLISHMENTS ON THE AVENUE-MOURNING

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, July 30,-Despite the gloom caused by the death of General Grant, the town still wears the general aspect of a gay watering-place. The of the streets and hotels. Long black streamers frame the entrance to the United States. Bands of black and white encircle the siender pillows in front of the Grand Cornthian columns of Congress Hall, and the name "Grant" is wreathed in black above the door. There doubtless considerably enblued.

But this does not retard such amusement as driving. Woodlawn Park, Ballston ave., the Schuylerville pike-and the Greenfield road seem to be the favorite drives, the Lake drive, down Union-ave., suffering a decline in popularity.

Mrs. Lispenard Stewart rides in a victoria after a steel

Mrs. Henry Clews, who is thought one of the hand somest women at the United States, is also seen oftenest

ple-gray, in front of an English Whitechapel eart. He also has a running mail phaeton, to which he drives a team of fast browns with banged manes and tails.

Robert L. Cutting's magnificent bays and victoria are a familiar sight on the avenue.

William Turnbull has a fast bay trotter and Brewster

wagon, and sometimes accompanies W. H. Vanderbilt with Aldine and Early Rose. W. H. Tatler's victoria is drawn by steel grays. D. H. Arnoid has a fine pair of roans which are usually

phaeton.
Mrs. John Bloodgood's team of dark sorrels is much
summerd.
Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wetherell

admired.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wetherell secupy apartments at the Grand Union.

John Shaw, the California millionaire, and Mrs. Shaw, re at the Grand Union and drive a bay and gray to their victoris.

E. J. Baldwin, "Lucky B," has just arrived at the Grand Union and will probably stay through the racing

Pr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb have been at their home in Burlington, Vt., but have now taken rooms near Mr. Vanderbilt's at the States.
Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twembly are also a recent ad-Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twembly are also a recent addition to the Vanderbilt party.

Charles Sanford, son of Wright Sanford, drives to the races in a dog cart.

The Misses Hawke are entertaining considerably at their South Broadway Cottage. They frequently drive in a two-horse phaston with a conchman behind.

Jacob Hess and wife are now at the Kensington.

Mrs. C. B. Richard, Miss Olga Richard and Mrs. Herman are at the States.

N. A. Calkins and family have apartments at Congress Hall.

Hall.

Dr. James Ridley Taylor, of Bellevue Hospital, has an alwant, London Stanhope phaeten with high-stepping Dr. James Rulley Taylor, of Bellevue Hospital, has an elegant London Stanhope phaeton with high-stepping roans and coachman in full livery.

General Rufus Saxton, U.S. A., and wife are at Dr. L.

B. Potman's, on North Broadway.

D. S. Wambold, the minstrel, and his wife are at the Grand Union.

Grand Union.
Superintendent J. M. Toucey and his wife are at the
Grand Union.
At the Congress Hall hop Monday evening Mrs. J. L.
Lyons, Miss Devine, Mrs. Bernheimer, Mrs. Pemberton
and Miss Jennie Murray, of New-York, were complement
for beauty and elegant toilets. There was a large attendance with good music and spirited dancing.

MAYOR GRACE AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, July 31 (Special) .-Mayor Grace arrived here this morning and is registered at the New-American Hotel, where Mrs. Grace and two daughters have been since Tuesday.

> THE FIRE RECORD. ARSON COMMON IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (Special).—A suspi-cious fire that did considerable damage to property and burned a valuable horse to death occurred last night at the feed store No. 2,129 Race-st. This morning William Balte was arrested charged with setting the place on fire. He was seen about the store a few minutes before the slarm was given. In default of \$600 ball he was committed. This is the third case of arson in the city aince last Tuesday.

DULUTH, Minn., July 31 .- A fire in the baseged the building to the extent of \$4,000. The stock ras damaged from \$15,000 to \$20,000; insured. CHICAGO, July 31.—A grain elevator at the intersection of the Rock Island and Grand Trunk Railroads, the ownership of which is in dispute, burned to-day. Loss \$10,000; insurance unknown.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

SHE KNEW BETTER.
From The Washington Post.

R. W. Gilder, Editor of The Century, was at dinner next to a charming girl, whom he knew silicitiy as a clever young woman with somewhat decided ideas, which she spent a good deal of energy in earrying out.
What are you doing now it he asked interestedly of his bright neighbor.
Nothing, really nothing in particular just now," was the reply; "except, perhaps, some verses I have been writing."

writing."

"Oh, my dear child, don't do that," cried the editor in a tone of horrified regret. "Why, do you know, you are really wasting your time ! People cau't get 25 cents for 5,000 verses to-day."

"Can't they !"—with sad surprise. "I can, though," she continued, "for I received \$24 for some I wrote last month."
" My goodness?" exclaimed Mr. Gilder in mild amaze-ment, "who paid you that i"
" Why, you did!" cried the merry girl.

"It was Longfellow who said: "In this world a man most be either an anvil or a hammer." There is a class of men, however, who are neither; they were made to fit in between the representatives of the mixil and the hammer and they get all, the blows "These gare, the poets.— [Boston Courier."

A BATTLE IN THE DARK.

INTERESTING SCENE AT STATE CAMP. DRIVING OFF AN UNSEEN ENEMY-A LONG LINE ON

DRESS PARADE, FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. STATE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, PEEKSKILL,

fuly 31 .- " Turn out! turn out!" was the cry that rang through the camp this morning at ten minutes after 3, and with it came the continuous roll of the drums soundregiment was in marching order. The attire of the men, however, was of such a miscellancous order that a risitor would hardly have thought them the stiff backed white-coated regiment of last night. In one company nly one man wore a pair of socks, and they were not only one man wore a pair of seeks, and they were not mates. One man of the same company had parted com-pany with his wig and came out to the surprise of all his comrades with a head that resembled the round top of a butter dish. Chapiain Dunnell forgot his coat and collar and came out with a pair of trousers hung around his neck. To the horror of all, however, one man re-ported without even the latter, depending upon his cloak enemy was felt at the outpost-the ricket was driven in by the enemy, and the word telegraphed to seamp. LAt 3:20 Company B was sent on a double time to support Colonel Freeman at the outpost. At 3:35 the outpost retired, firing—they were met by Company B, which acted as skirmishers. At 4 a. m. the outpost again retired, taking a position fifty yards in the rear as re-Gunning, of Company E—and he immediately sent word for aid. The battalion marched out left forward, fours left, and then formed in line of battle and advanced on left, and then formed in line of battle and advanced on the enemy. The outpost retired to the right, and Company B to the left. The battalion then fired by rank, company, battalion, file, and again by battalion. The battle ended at 4:30. The fighting took place in the dark. The rattle of the muskeiry and the fiash, brought vividly to the mind's eye the scenes that took place here over 100 years ago. The most excited mat was the chaplain. He was all over at once, and when he asked if one of the officers what he had best do, he was told to go to the rear, hold aboutle of ginger in his hand and talk as fast as he could. The talk of the day here is "Pat" offimore's success last night. He was out with the rest, but forgot his eyeglasses and growing excited in the fight, ran into a cow, mistaking the creature for an enemy. When the row bellowed 'Pat" ran. The concert last night was a great success, and Mr. Gilmore has been complimented to-day upon the results of nis labor. Dress parade to-inght was witnessed by \$,000 people. The line of visitors on foot and in carriages extended all around the parade ground, excepting where the troopy stood. A large number of the men have returned to camp in order to go back with the regiment, and at dress parade the line extended clear across the grounds from the woods, aimost to the State Headquarters. In fact the line would have been too large to handle for almost any adjutant except darding. He worked hard and gave the visitors one of the best parades of the year. The line at parade was straight, although about 1,000 feet long, fleutenant-colonel Camp had charge of the patade. The men were dismissed by the echelon movement. The concert at 8 o'clock was listened to by an andience of 5,000 people. The programme was a popular one. the enemy. The outpost retired to the right, and Con

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. THE WORK BEING DONE AT CHAUTAUQUA.

CHAUTAUQUA, July 31 .- The closing day of the Teachers' Retreat was to-day. The schools of lan guages and specialties will continue their work for several weeks to come. The departments of pedagory and practical science have had an unusually large at-tendance and have been marked by the most intense carnestness of study. D. J. W. Dickinson, secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, who is in charge of the department of pedagogy, states that such thorough devotion to work and such advances therein have not been seen by him in any similar institution The closing exercises of the Retreat were held in the amphitheatre at 4 p. m., when the home work for the year was outlined. The professors presented a succinet statement of the purpose and bina, and Dr. Vincent spoke serious words of counsel and incentive. On August 8, coincident with the functial service of General Grant in New-York there will be a memorial service at Chauranqua, attended by the Grand Army Posts of the region round about. A dirge upon the great organ, a requiem by the grand chorus and an appropriate address will make the day a memorable one.

Great preparations are being made for "Opening Day," on Tuesday next. An immense chime of bells is now being placed in position. The plans are rapidly maturing for continuous, popular and entertaining lectures, concerts and memorial addresses to follow. The regular closing day is Angust 24. Eloquent speakers have already been secured. Last evening Dr. H. M. Ladd gave his closing lecture on "Khartoum and the Soudan." The closing exercises of the Retreat were held in the

DEAD BEFORE HIS THEFTS WERE FOUND OUT.

BUFFALO, July 31-Many rumors have been ulated the past few days of a deficiency in the acusts of Henry Conover, assistant cashier of the Manu turers and Traders' Bank of this city, who died suddenly on Friday last. The officers of the bank this after-noon furnished the following statement for publication: "Mr. Conover had charge of a responsible department in the bank, in which department the errors appear, and

his death deprived the bank of his assistance in examin-ing the books or reconciling the errors. The officers of the books under very disadvantageous circumstances. property has been made from time to time, dating back several years and aggregating \$74,000, which is probably lost. The examination justifies us in saying that th soundness of the bank is unaffected, and its capital of \$300,000 unimpaired, and that there is a considerable

tee, passed through here to-day on his way to Washington. Judge Draper favors the semmittee meeting about September 1, and the State Convention in the last week of that month. He believes in a short, sharp campaign, and is not anxious to hold oil simply to trail in after the

Democrats.

Marshal Bunn went to Cooperstown on an early morning train. He knew nothing about the date for the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, of which he is secretary. He hoped it would occur soon, as he desired to resign his position on account of his new duties.

WHY ICE IS CHEAP THIS YEAR.

THE FAILURE OF THE ICE EXCHANGE PUTS DOWN THE PRICE-AN ACTIVE COMPETITION.

The extremely warm days of the last two weeks have raised high the spirits and expectations of those whose harvest time comes when the mercury is in the nineties. Among such are the ice-men, the butts of, antiquated jokes, but nevertheless indispensable members of the community.

They complain loudly that business has been unusually

They complain foldily that business has been unitedly slow and dull with them so far this year.

"There are several causes which bring about that result," a dealer said recently to a TRIBUNE reporter.

"Like any business is which the dealers are too numerous for the amount of custom, the ice business has fallen to an unprofitable basis. The weather so far this year has been such that little ice has been used in comparison with former years. We have had a few hot days, to be sure, but to help us any two weeks of good hot weather is necessary. Another cause is the

hot days, to be sure, but to help us any two weeks of good hot weather is necessary. Another cause is the lack of any organized movement of fee dealers whereby a general schedule of rates might be fixed and adhered to during the season; and, finally, the operations of the street venders, who sell the from window to window and from door to door at any price they can get from five cents a cake up.

An attempt was made in the spring to organize the ice dealers. An association was formed under the name of "The Ice Dealers' Exchange," with the object in view of fixing a definite scale of prices at which ice was to be sold. The exchange was to meet once a week, and if the weather appeared to be sufficiently promising the rates were to be raised or lowered in agreement with the mercury. But after a few weeks' trial the exchange found that unless all of the dealers in the city came into it the organization would be unsuccessful in its endeavor to control the market. A number of dealers, seeing that an opportunity had presented itself whereby they would increase the number of their customers, did not join the exchange, but tried, by reducing the price of ice, to get some of their compititors' bus; mess. A general cut in prices followed. Many dealers who had lost customers endeavored to regain them by making a still further cut, so ice went down in price until it reached its present low plane. The exchange took for its basis of rates the wholesale cost per ton, which it raised from \$2 up to \$2.50, and the retail market was changed accordingly. Twenty cents per hundred ponates is now the average price paid, and families pay sixty cents.

THE WEATHER REPORT. COVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

generally fair weather, nearly stationary temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather

nearly stationary temperature, variable winds. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- For New England,

HOURS: Morning. Night. inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 30. 2 the diagram snows the bacometrical variations in this city by tenths of money. The perpendicular lineagive divisions of time for the 24 hours

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 1. -. a. m.-Easterly and outherly breezes kept the temperature from rising

yesterday; while in the Upper Lakes and Sthenos week ward and southwestward the hot wave perceptibly subsided. Generally fair weather prevailed, with scentered local showers. The movement of the herometer here was slight. Partly cloudy weather provailed, The temperature ranged between 72° and 80°, the average (76%°) being 5%° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 10° lower than on Thursday.

sponding day last year and a day.

Fair or partly cloudy weather, and possibly light rain, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day and to-morrow, with stationary or slightly higher temperature to-day, and stationary or lower Sunday.

OBITUARY.

· STANLEY HUNTLEY.

Stanley Huntley, the newspaper writer and author of the "Spoopenayke Papers," died on Thursday night at his home, No. 150 West Forty-fifth-st. He was about forty years old.

After studying law and practising for a time with his

father, Richard H. Huntley, he began newspaper work in this city. Then he went West and was connected at different times with The Chicago Times, Inter-Occan and Tribune. To the last paper he telegraphed at one time a full page description of the defeat of Sitting Bull and of the hiding place of the chief and an interview with him. In connection with Mr. Lounsber y so published the Basmarck Tribune.

The Bismarck Tribune.
Several years ago he returned East and was connected with The Brooklyn Eagle, in which the "Speopendyke Papers" appeared. He was of a genial nature and had many friends. Not long ago he successfully honxed many newspapers by a story that he had been adopted by an Indian chief and, as that person had died, Mr Huntley had succeeded to the dignities and rewards of the chiefstainship.

day after an illuess of two months at his home, No. 598 Quincy-st. He was born in this city in 1830, was graduated at the University of 1830, was graduated at the University of the City of New-York in 1850, studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and after his graduation in 1853 went to the General Theological Seminary and pursued his studies in divinity. Is 1856 he became rector of the Church of the Redeemer is Morristewn, N. J., and went thence to Brooklyn. There he served in succession St. Mark's Church, the Church of the Mediator, and St. Stephen's Church He was regarded as one of the most profound scholars in the Diocese of Long Island. Dr. Cornell was twice married and left a widow and five children, four sona and a daughter. The funeral will take place in St. Stephen's Church on Tuesday afternoon.

A. HARWOOD.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 31 .- A dispatch to The News from Dallas says: A. Harwood died this morning at the home of his son on Mountain Creek. He was chief clerk of the Confederate Post Office Department at Richmond from 1861 to 1862. He afterward served as quartermaster of Buford's Regiment until the close of the war. He was a prominent Mason.

well, Editor of The Farmer, Mechanic and Chronicle, died suddenly this morning of rheumatism of the PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (Special),—Carl W. Sentz, jr., age twenty-three, son of Professor Sentz, and a promise.

A Lingering and generally Fatal Disease often results from a severe Cold left to take care of itself.

Better prudently resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant on the first symptom of a Cough and Cold, and so avoid planting in the system the seeds of an incurable Lung or Alfred Speer, the celebrated wine-grower of New-Jersey, preserves the untermented Juice of the grape for sacremental use. It has been adopted and its use anothened by the prominent devines of this country. It is also used by invalids with remarkable effect.

Why Not Take the Doctor with you to the country? We mean a box of Scattury & Johnson's cloth-spread musiand plasters. Ready for instant use, cersain of good effects. Yor will need them. So will in children. All druggists.

FARR-Suddenly, on the 29th inst., Asa Farr, esq., in bis

of Chicaro.
Foneral service Monday, 11 o'clock, ht l'alle.
House.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot 9:15 for White Plans.
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Train leaves Grand Central Depot 9:15 for White Plans.

Obell.—At Hastings, Westchester County, N. Y., on July 30, Pierre Ocell, youngest on of the late Jackson Odell, gaged 50 years.

Funeral from the Reformed Church, at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, Sunday next, August 2, 2:30 p. m.

SMITH—sundenly, on July 30, at Stauford, Conn., Suale Baldwin, wife of Arthur W. Smith.

Funeral from the Universalist Church on Sunday, August 2, at 2:30 p. m.

SMITH-Rebecca Jerome, suidenly, at Pine Hill, N. Y., July 30, 1885, in her 82d year, Funeral and interment at Cornwallville, Groene County, August 2.

WHITE-OI apoplexy, on Friday afternoon, July 31, Mrs. Elizabeth White, wife of Dr. W. Handtord White. Puneral from Dr. White's residence, No. 11 East 32d-st., on Sanday, August 2, at 10 a.m.
Friends are invited to attend.

WILLARD-At Bloomingburg, N. Y., of peritonitis, on Wednesday, July 28, Gertrade J. Bennit, wife of Alfred E. Williant.

Funeral from her late residence, 167 South Oxford st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, August 1, at 2 p. m.

Special Notices.

H. N. Squire & Soos, Jewelers, 97 Faltonson, N. t. Diamond Ear-Rings matched all sizes. Watches, our own mase, \$40 to \$103, Sterling Silverwice, \$2

HOME-MADE PRESERVES, &c., &c. Families supplied with PURE Fruit Jellies, Pressaves

On and after August 1, 1885, all letters or packets relating to the cargo on board of any of this company's vessels will be received and conveyed to their destination, and, in or let that the public may not be inconvenienced, this Company will also for the present received at its odde. Pier foot of Chanist. North kiver, in the City of New-York, and forward all letters inclosed in Government stamped envelopes, if the passage stamp is of a denomination sufficient to cover the pastage dash would be chargeable thereon if the same were nor by inail, provided that such envelope shall be duly directed and properly scaled so that the letter cannot be taken therefore without defacing the envelope, and the data of the letter, or of the transmission of receipt thereof, shall be written or stamped upon the envelope.

"With the Odors of the Forest,"
THE GARDNER FINE NEEDLE SOAP, made from
fresh young pine leaves; a delightful tollet soap, superior to
tar soap; NO RANK SMELL OF TAR; softens and attent
lates the skin; makes complexion bright and ciear. Fo/R
SALE BY DRUGGISTS. Sample cake (4 onnecs) mailed on
receipt of 25 cents by
FARK ATLEFORD.
Soie Agenta, New-York.

The Society of the Avmy of the Poteranc is her by semmoned to convene in special season in the United States like trict Court Room in the Post Office Building, in the City of New-York, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August 1835, at 2 o'clock p.m., to take such action as may be proper with regard to the funeral of the president of the Society and their inte Communder.in Chief, General Ulyasea S. Grank.

MARTIN T. McMARION, Brovet Major-General.

Transmirer.

Treasurer.
GEORGE H. SHARPE, Brevet Major-General,
Carresponding Secretary,
HORATIO C. KING, Brigadier-t-eneral,
Recording Secretary.

Known as "Nicoli, the Tailor," sole proprietor.

Feat Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not 50 specially directed for dispationly any particular scenario order to again apply defivery as desimaled. It is all frame to extend to the formal warded by the fastical staff frame to the formal staff frame to the formal staff frame to week on the r. August limit close (PROMPILI in all cases) at this olites at follows.

BATURDAY—At 6380 a.m. for Europe, per s. a. Erruria, via Questiown at their a.m. for Helgium direct, per a. Noorland, at 30-30 a.m. for the Netherlands of the per s. s. Edam via Amsterdam testers must be invected "per Edam"; at 630 a.m. for the Netherlands of the per s. a. Saler, via Erruria, the tester must be invected. "per Edam"; at 630 a.m. for the Netherlands staff is slands, per s. a. Bartacoula.

SUNDAY—At 730 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per s. a. Saler via English at 10 a.m. for the Windward islands, per s. a. Lameda (via Section 1988) here August 5 at 7 p. m.

THOMAS F. CORNELL.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Cornell, rector of st. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, died yester-

OBITUARY NOTES. RALEIGH, N. C., July 31 .- Randolph A. Shot-

ing musical student, died yesterday at his home, No 225 North Juniper-st. RICHPIELD SPRINGS, July 31 New American Piazza Thermometer, 12 m.,

Throat complaint.

Three Excellent Reasons why ladies and gentlemen at our spas and seaside resorts should use Grenn's Sulphur Scap. It thereafth perfiles the skin; it removes compaxional blemishes, it protects the cutice from tan and freekles.

FARR—Suddenly, on the 29th inst., Asa Farr, esq., in his 07th venices at his late residence, 41 7th-ave., Brooklyn, on Sanday moraing, August 2, at 9:45 o'clock.
Kinely omit flowers.
Boston papers please copy.
MACAULEY—On the 30th inst., Leah Jane Macauley, widow of the late William Macauley in the 5-5th year of her aga.
Funeral from her late residence, 201 West 39th-at., Saturday, August 1, at 1 p. in.
MILLER—Sarah R. Miller, wife of the late Edward Miller, of Chicato.

Mrs. George Osgood's victoria is drawn by blacks, and Admiral Livingstone's by a roan and gray.

Mrs. George Osgood's victoria is drawn by blacks, and Admiral Livingstone's by a roan and gray.

Elerry Wait drives a high-stepping bay to a tilbury with elegant trappings.

S. M. Crandall, of New-York, drives large bays to a victoria.

W. E. Case drives chestnuts, and Mrs. George F. Dodge

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W. E. Case drives a high-stepping bay to a tilbury

the statement is signed by Pascai P. Pratt, president;

francis H. Root, vice-president, and J. H. Madison,

the Root, Vice-president, and J. H. Madison,

t

A Valuable Tonic in Hot Weather CASWELL'S NUTRITIVE WINE OF COCA. UASWELL, MASSEY & CO., 1,121 Broadway and 578 6th-ave., and Newport, R. I.

Canned and Brautled Fruits, Spiced Fruits and Picklys, &x &c., PUT UP IN GLASS.
GOODS STORED UNTIL AUTUMN. Circulars with references and prices sent on applicate Address Mrs. SARAH S. MCELRATH, S23 Degraw-st., Brooklyn.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

To Whore it may Concern,
I have sold to my son-in-law, W. G. J. RuisMs, of Chicago
the whole of my stock in trade, fixtures, good-will, trademark
of the three branches of my Tailoring business strates

B.C. commail, Ohie; of Louis, Missouri, Indianapois, In
this
Known as "Nicol, the Tailor," sole proprietor.

"The schedule of closing Trans-Pacific mails: arranged the presumption of their uninterrupted overland gradule to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving of title san Francisco on the day of sating of stellment are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., July 24, 1586. much along the New-England and Middle Atlantic coast